





Keita Kawahira and his plucky Inukami, Yoko, have settled into an uneasy partnership when they are approached by the butler for the fabulously wealthy Shindo family. He offers them anything they desire... If they will take on a simple job for the Shindo family.

Keita's head whirls, especially when he meets the beautiful heiress Kei Shindo. Kei is about to celebrate her twentieth birthday, a day that should be joyful but that marks the end of her life! This is the Shindo family curse: to be visited by the Grim Reaper on her twentieth birthday.

It's Keita's job to face down Death himself! Even with the help of the irrepressible Yoko, can Keita defeat Death and save a young woman's life?

Includes a special Inukami bonus story, "Inukami Girls' Academy"!



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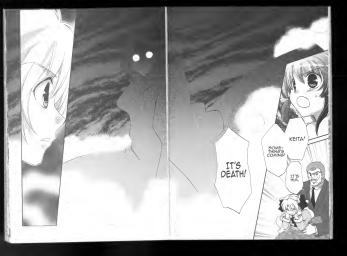
















HAKE

Height: 178cm Weight: 68kg Age: ??





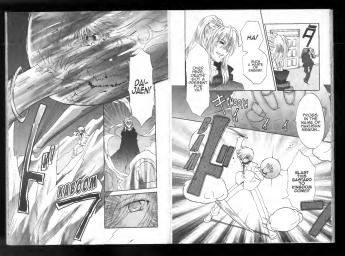


















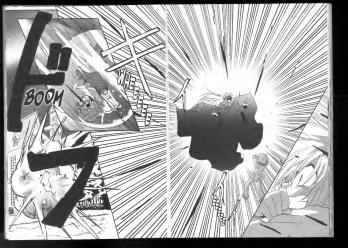






















I WANT YOU TO LEAVE. KEI SHINDŌ Height: 144 cm Bust: 74 cm Walet: 50 cm High: 70 cm Age: 20













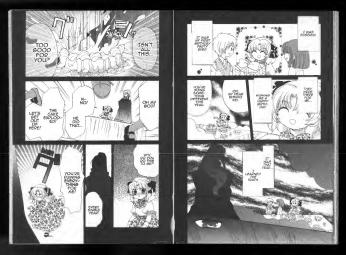






















































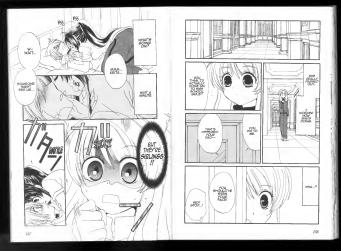
































Afterword! YEP, IT'S BEEN PIVE MONTHS SINCE VOLUME 3. EVERYONE. BUT HERE WE ARE BACK WITH INUKAM! VOLUME H! THANK YOU SO MUCH! THOUGHT IT'D BE PUN AND BEAUTI-FUL... ON THE VERGE OF ANY-LOOKING RIDICULOUS IT WAS MORE DIFFICULT THAN I EXPECTED. A CHAMSED WITH A CAT SUIT

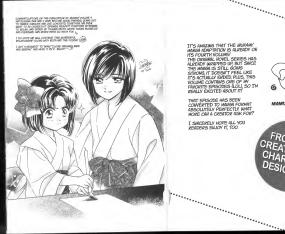












TT'S AMAZING THAT THE INUKAMI! HAVISA ADAPTATION IS ALREADY ON IT'S FOURTH VOLUME! THE ORIGINAL NOVEL SERIES HAS ALREADY WRAPPED UP. BUT SINCE THE MANGA IS STILL GOING STRONG, IT DOESN'T FEEL LIKE IT'S ACTUALLY ENDED, PLUS. THIS VOLUME CONTAINS ONE OF MY FAVORITE EPISODES (LOL), SO I'M REALLY EXCITED ABOUT IT!

THAT EPISODE HAS BEEN CONVERTED TO MANGA FORMAT ABSOLUTELY PERFECTLY WHAT MORE CAN A CREATOR ASK FOR?

I SINCERELY HOPE ALL YOU READERS ENJOY IT, TOO.



FROM THE CREATOR AND CHARACTER DESIGNERS

TRANSLATION NOTES

16.3

This panel features a word pun that is rather difficult to translate and have it still be funny in English. Sebastian is explaining to the gang that he's the Shindo house's butler ("shitsuii"), but Yoko hears him wrong and assumes that he said he's a sheep ("hitsuii").

In Japanese, this book refers to the creature out to kill Keita as a "shinigami," which is essentially the Japanese word for a grim reaper. As the grim reaper shown in this book is very much a Western depiction of Death and not the cute girl variety seen in books such as Ballad of a Shinigami or Boogiepon, we chose to fully translate the term for the sake of the narrative.

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Sebastian is referring to the Meiji Restoration, which occurred in the late nineteenth century and was a time that saw enormous changes in Japan's political and social structure.

Twentieth Birthday - In Japan, when a person turns twenty (Hatatchi), they are viewed as having come of age and are officially an adult, meaning they can now legally vote, drink, and smoke. There is also a special holiday each year in January called "Seijin no Hi" (Coming of Age Day) that celebrates all those who turn twenty in the coming year.

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"ALD BOM-BA-VE!" - This is a mixture of a cheer for Muhammed Ali, the boxer, and a cheer for a Japanese wrestler named Antonio Inoki

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Asking a girl out for tea is a stereotypical sleazy pick up line in Japan.

HONORIFICS

To ensure that all character relationships appear as they were originally intended, all character names have been kept in their original Japanese name order with family name first and given name second. For copyright reasons, creator names appear in standard English name order. In addition to preserving the original Japanese name order, Seven Seas is

committed to ensuring that honorifies-polite speech that indicates a person's status or relationship towards another individual-are retained within this book. Politeness is an integral facet of Japanese culture and we believe that maintaining honorifies in our translations helps bring out the same character nuances as seen in the original work.

The following are some of the more common honorifies you may come across while reading this and other books:

-san - The most common of all honorifies, it is an all-purpose suffix that can be used in any situation where politeness is expected. Generally seen as the equivalent to Mr., Miss, Ms., Mrs., etc.

-sama - This suffix is one level higher than "-san" and is used to confer great respect upon an individual.

-kun - This suffix is commonly used at the end of boys' names to express either familiarity or endearment. It can also be used when addressing someone younger than oneself or of a lower status.

-chan - Another common honorific. This suffix is mainly used to express endearment towards girls, but can also be used when referring to little boys or even pets. Couples are also known to use the term between themselves to convey a sense of cuteness and intimacy.

Semnai - This title is used towards one's senior or "superior" in a particular group or organization. "Sempai" is most often used in a school setting, where underclassmen refer to upperclassmen as "sempai," though it is also commonly said by employees when addressing fellow employees who hold seniority in the workplace.

Sensel - Literally meaning "one who has come before," this title is used for teachers, doctors, or masters of any profession or art.